FROSH THANK-YOU DANCE
TOMORROW NIGHT
HOTEL FAIRMONT

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAELS MEET GRAY FOG
KEZAR STADIUM
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30

Vol. XXVII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1929 | Issued Weekly | No. 10

FIRST EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEET PROVES SUCCESS

New Constitution Goes Into Immediate Effect; New Plans Suggested

The meeting for the first time of the executive group last Tuesday at three o'clock was a most important step in the history of this institution. It introduced a new and modern type of student body control and one which has all the characteristics of a very successful one.

This first meeting which was under the chairmanship of President Thomas was called for the purpose of considering student body activities which cannot be covered in student body meetings. The minutes of these meetings are to be kept by the secretary and to be published in the Collegian so that all the students will be in harmony with what is being done.

Brother Lewis gave the attitude of the Faculty and the feeling they have concerning the new plan of student body control which Saint Mary's has adopted. He also gave his confidence in the officers of the new control and remarked very strongly that these men would without any difficulty accomplish the desired unity between student body and Faculty.

Brother Lewis made mention of the fact that if we expect to keep Saint Mary's in the covetous position which it now holds as one of the most beautiful Colleges on the Coast, the students must be encouraged to keep it clean.

After Brother Lewis's excellent talk there was a discussion as to extra curriculum and outside activities. During the following discussion such campus activities as dramatics, elocution and music were discussed.

Mr. Hamilton, seconded by Mino, put the motion before the group that there be a committee appointed to investigate the various ways in which the student body fee could be controlled. The appointed committee was as follows: Flaherty, treasurer; Hamilton, Peters, Fitzgerald.

The last and most important of the executive group was the appointing of M. Flaherty as the acting treasurer of A. S. S. M. C.

College Invited to See Italian Exhibit in S. F.

For the purpose of extending to the students and members of the Faculty a formal invitation to attend an exhibition of rare books and manuscripts of Italian origin in the main library in San Francisco, Professor Charles Ferrando of Florence, Italy, in company with Mr. Renzo Turco, brother of Father Turco, was a visitor to the College last Tuesday afternoon.

According to tentative plans Tuesday November 19 has been set aside as Saint Mary's Day at the exhibit, at which time students will have an opportunity of viewing many rare facsimiles and books that have been collected under the supervision of the Italian government. Brother Z. Leo, in whose hands the arrangements for the day have been placed, is at the present time, at work on completing the final plans for observance of the occasion.

With the sole purpose in mind of showing to the American public the great strides that the Italian people have taken along intellectual lines in later years, the Italian government has gone to considerable trouble in collecting the manuscripts which embrace all subjects from art to science.

SOPHS
Call at room 113, Friday, 11-1 o'clock for bids to Thank-You Dance.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS
See class presidents.
FROSH
Call at room 115.

Paintings Unveiled in Presence of Art Club

Before a student audience of over one hundred, the two nature paintings, "Muir Glacier" by Hill, and "Cypress Point" by Keith, which were loaned to Saint Mary's by Mr. and Mrs. Hanna, were unveiled in the dining room last Monday afternoon.

Brother Cornelius, head of the department of Art and Architecture, presided over the assembly, which was composed of members of the classes of Backgrounds of Literature and of History and Appreciation of Art. He introduced Mr. and Mrs. Hanna, and called upon Mr. Thomas, student body president, for a few words; the gist of which expressed the College's appreciation for their generosity.

Mr. Locke, Art Club president, also thanked them for their kindness on behalf of Saint Mary's Art Society. Brother Cornelius then combined business with pleasure by pointing out the merits and defects of the two paintings, stressing their beauty from the artist's viewpoint of perspective color, and proportion.

Mr. Hanna closed the hour with a short address, some excerpts of which follow:

"Today is the fulfillment of years of anticipation for Mrs. Hanna and myself . . . . We hope that you will learn to love them as we do."

The two paintings are hung on the south wall of the student's dining room. As the student speakers pointed out, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," it is therefore hoped that they will influence those who are fortunate enough to see them three times a day toward a fuller realization of the beauty in life.

Students Plan Campus Council of K. C. Order

Through the efforts of Mr. Timothy Canty and the Knights of Columbus Club on the campus, plans are being made to organize a council of the Knights of Columbus at Saint Mary's. If the plan meets with success it will be one of the very few college councils in the United States.

The plan was approved by the President's Council at its meeting held last Sunday and the Faculty hopes that the students will show their interest by making it one of the most energetic societies on the campus.

Those behind the idea feel that membership will be of benefit to the individual student and that from the annual dues enough money can be laid aside to make a substantial contribution to aid some very necessary improvements about the College. It has been suggested that the money could be used to found a Library of California History or to construct a Way of the Cross on the hills near the chapel.

The proposed council will provide a contact with the State organization and will give the members valuable experience in carrying on the work of the council in their own community after graduation. It is felt that such a step wi l make Saint Mary's not only a vital factor in educational circles, but will also make it a training ground for the future Catholic leaders of the State.

An impetus will be given to the organizations on the campus by having in their midst a society which is affiliated with a world-wide institution. Mr. Canty claims that as Saint Mary's is growing rapidly now is the opportune time to found societies which will become a tradition at the College. He stated the great work that is being done by College councils in the East.

One council holds special meetings to discuss letters which have been written to the daily papers and which contain ideas which are disparaging to the Catholic Church. Members are then appointed to look into these questions and write letters in answer in which the difficulty is cleared up and the Church vindicated. Such an activity is not only of great value to the Church but stimulates a real and an active interest in such questions among the students.

The Forensic Society has pledged its support and will supply capable

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Bring on Your Banquets and Marathon!--Infirmary is Ready

At the risk of being accused of plagiarism, the Saint Mary's Infirmary has adopted as its permanent motto the famous slogan of the Boy Scouts: "Be Prepared." And if you don't believe that our up-and-coming medical center is prepared for any and all emergencies, for football battles and philosophy examinations, just take one look at the first shipment of supplies from Langley and Michaels Drug Company. Our snooping infirmary correspondent saw them; and to prove his startling statements to a doubtful editor, he has even presented the office with a copy of the invoice, where we see the following major items:

"345 pounds epsom salts." (The Collegian banquet is coming up; if that fails to produce patients, there is always Dev's.)

"12 dozen bunion plasters." Don't forget the annual Irish Marathon on Saint Patrick's Day, Saint Mary's own Bunion Derby.)

"I dozen pints bichloride of mercury." (For those whose grade points runs to the negative side of the ledger, this is a simple and effective exit. Flowers furnished on request.)

"5 pounds cold cream." (To deaden the shock of Senior's visages on "The Gael's photographer's camera. Surplus to be donated to Victor Ponti.)

"¼ dozen bottles smelling salts." (For emergency use in such cases as getting an A, seeing Dev give a cigar away, getting ice-cream for dessert, getting your poem printed in the Collegian, and divers other efficient cauues of faints.)

This is not an advertisement for the infirmary, according to our correspondent. He also emphatically denies receiving a commission on every patient brought in through his influence.

ALUMNI DINNER IN VALLEJO SUCCESS

One of the most successful events in the history of the Alumni Association took place at Vallejo on Saturday evening when Vallejo Unit held their annual reunion and dinner. From the moment Brother Lewis said the opening grace until the dinner came to an end with the singing of the College hymn, Chairman Thomas J. Horan, '13, who acted as toastmaster, saw to it that there was no waning of enthusiasm. As a departure from the usual program, Horan with the opening of the meal proposed a toast to the College and then for thirty seconds the group remained standing as a mark of respect to those Brothers and Alumni who have died.

Brother Lewis chose as his subject: "Saint Mary's and Vallejo" and in his talk he told of the close relationship that has always existed between Saint Mary's and the naval city and added that like San Francisco, Vallejo is "a city that knows how." He, like particularly all of the other speakers, paid a high tribute to "Dick" Boyle, Saint Mary's star back.

Brother Agnon told of many of the students who had entered Saint Mary's from Vallejo and observed that Alden Hatheway who was present at the dinner was the first new student to enter the new College when it was opened in Oakland in 1889. Among the old grads whom he recalled as having registered at the College from Vallejo are Dr. Charles McGettigan, '93, and Dr. James H. Seymour, '89, both prominent San Francisco doctors. He also told of the life at the old College on the Mission Road in San Francisco, at the Old Brick Pile in Oakland and compared it with life at the up-to-date plant which the College now occupies.

Among the others who spoke at the dinner were: Brother Vantasian, President John Parsons of Vallejo Unit; Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald, '05, junior past president of the Alumni Association; James M. Smith, '10, president of the Alumni Association; Alden Hathaway, the first student to enter the Old College in Oakland, Coach Colin Kilby of the Val-

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Father Bowling to Deliver Sermon

"Christ, the Dying King" is the topic of a sermon to be delivered by Father Benjamin T. Bowling, student chaplain, at Old Saint Mary's Church next Sunday.

The popular Paulist has just concluded giving a most successful retreat to the students of Sacred Heart College High School, the Brothers institution in San Francisco.

He is well known by the parishioners of San Francisco's "hill-top church," having given a series of lectures there last Lent. His new series is to be given at the 12:15 Mass.

BIG ADVANCES IN COUNTY PROGRESS

The phenomenal growth and development of Saint Mary's College is but keeping pace with the progress of the historic county in which it is situated, according to statistics compiled by the Martinez office of R. R. Veale, sheriff of Contra Costa County.

Over a period of twenty years, the population of the county, essentially a rural one, has increased over 400% —from 18,000 in 1902 to 80,000 at the last census in 1927.

Monetary valuation of the county was $14,000,000 in 1902; in 1927 it was $107,000,000. Banking institutions numbered two; now there are fourteen. There were no high schools; now there are six.

Moreover, the county leads the entire state in manufactured products; produces every known product of agriculture, horticulture, and viticulture; is the largest hay-producing county in California; and is the home of sixty major industries.

The presence of Saint Mary's gives Contra Costa another claim to fame in the eyes of the world, one which we hope will eventually be its most fervent boast.

Sullivan Contest Tryout Date Fixed

Saint Mary's representative in the annual Sullivan Memorial Oratorical Contest will be chosen in an elimination contest scheduled for the Center Hall Lounge Tuesday evening, November 12, according to Professor James Hagerty, in charge of the event. "The Aim of Education" will be the preliminary subject.

Interest being shown in this traditional contest greatly surpasses that of last year, according to reports from the daily press of the bay region. An editorial in The Record summarizes the opinion of the public in these words: "Contests such as this test the mettle of the youth who aspire to become orators. Fluency of speech of course is not intended to cover up paucity of ideas or lack of thought-provoking material; but ideas dressed in compelling and graceful language are something every potential lawyer should try to master."

Saint Mary's men are out to avenge the defeat suffered last year at the hands of Santa Clara and Saint Ignatius. As usual, the contest will be held in Y. M. I. Hall, 50 Oak street, San Francisco, at a date to be announced later. The Y. M. I. organization is sponsoring the affair.

Students wishing to enter the contest may still sign up with Professor Hagerty.

OFFICIAL

November 1—Friday:

All Saints' Day. A holyday of obligation. A holiday. Report cards will be mailed within the next week. No grades will be given out from the Recorder's Office.

Next week's Collegian will appear on Thursday, October 31.

A. P. G. U. REVIVES FORENSIC INTEREST

Receiving stimulus from the A. P. G. U., and particularly through the efforts of Harold Dobbins, Dictator of that society, debating has once again assumed a place among activities at Saint Mary's. Interest in debating so long dormant has been revived; and with the arrangement of an adequate program of forensic competition, an auspicious start has been made. Debaters of three teams selected from the Lower Division are at present busily engaged in preparing for the contests which have been arranged for them.

To summarize the debating schedule of Saint Mary's thus far: On Friday, November 8, the Lower Division debating team composed of three Sophomores — Edward Cone, Broox Davis, and James Quinn—will meet the Parliament Women's Debating Society of the University of California on the University campus. The subject of this debate is, "Resolved: That the present American university system is not conducive to the ideal of culture."

Following this contest the Sophomore Debating Society will meet the University of California Sophomores on the question: "Resolved: That the scientific spirit of Western Europe

(Continued on page 2)

Eva Gore-Booth Is Poetry Hour Topic

Tuesday evening Brother Leo resumed his popular poetry hour after a week's lapse. Brother Leo took for his topic selections from two Irish Poetesses, Eva Gore-Booth and her sister Constance, for as he expressed it, one needed to get the feminine point of view in poetry to understand beauty. The two poetesses, both deceased, are little known in this country except for one poem by Eva Gore-Booth.

His first selection was a humorous ode by Constance recited in an Irish brogue concerning Father John, Pastor of St. Rose's Church in San Francisco before the earthquake, now deserted. Continuing he gave a number of short and unusual poems of Eva Gore-Booth. The first two "Land to a Landlord" and "Embankment," expressed the same principle, that of life including something more than mere materialistic interests. Following this was "Women's Trades on the Embankment," in which the author bewails the patience of women with men and the fact that they have to work for less than men.

The next selection was the poem for which Eva Gore-Booth was well-known in this country, "The Little Waves of Breffany," which is a very good representative of pure English poetry. Following this came a few unusual poems. The first "Man and Woman," concerned Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, the point brought out being that no matter who or what we are, we pass away or disappear. The next was a new rendition of the fabled story of the beggar maid and the king.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to two short poems dealing with a discussion taking place between the body and the soul and the soul and the body, a poem entitled "The Thriftless Dreamer." upholding the quiet and unhurried life in Ireland so often attacked, and lastly with the poem "Retrospect" which expressed your change of opinion concerning the world after your departure from the earth.

FROSH THANK-YOU DANCE TOMORROW EVE AT FAIRMONT

Annual Freshmen's Social Event to Take Place in San Francisco

In their first class activity, Saint Mary's Freshmen will hold forth tomorrow night in their traditional Thank-You dance. The newly refinished Terrace Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco is to be the scene of the festivities, with Del Courtney's Band conducting and the Sophomores as honored guests.

Bid-programs for the affair were issued to paid-up Freshmen yesterday by the committee in charge, consisting of Edward Abadie (chairman), James Lennon, Leo Walcom, Leslie Barhyte, and John Tobin. Upper Classmen are to be given bids from the allotment awarded to their class presidents today. while Sophomores will all receive an invite from members of the committee.

Courtney's orchestra, a ten-piece band numbering mostly Saint Mary's students, is well known to students of the College, having officiated at several Lower Division social functions last year. During the past summer the aggregation played at Donner Lake resort in the Sierras.

Faculty representatives at the affair are to be the same patrons who have been present at all Saint Mary's social activities in the past. They include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Silva, Mr. William J. Marviniak, and Mr. F. William Feeny.

Within the past months the Fairmont ballroom has undergone complete remodeling. It is now considered as one of the most brilliant halls in the city, if not the most beautiful. The Terrace is also the largest ballroom procurable, a feature that will be appreciated by all who have attended the over-crowded dances of the past.

The class of 1933 is the first class in many years to hold their dance in San Francisco. By so doing they have satisfied the large number of Friscoites in the school, who of course are not heartily in favor of holding all functions on this side of the bay.

Plaque of St. La Salle Completed by Sculptor

Last Tuesday, a plaque of St. John Baptist de la Salle was finished by the renowned sculptor, Mr. Douglas Tilden. This piece of sculpture will furnish a mold from which the final plaque will be cast. It is destined to hang in the Brothers' Community Hall where there are already three plaques representing Our Lord, the Blessed Virgin and Saint Joseph, respectively.

Of the new sculptured work, Brother Cornelius said: "I like the expression of the face very much. Mr. Tilden not only made the plaque from a picture-model of the Saint but he added his own characteristic touch which has given it a very unique style.

In the meantime, the process of recasting will require approximately two weeks. At present, the finished model is exhibited in the Art Room in the Science Building, where a border for the plaque is being made.

Las Trampas Range Is Magnet for S. F. Hikers

Making Saint Mary's their headquarters for the day, over one hundred members of the combined Sierra Hiking Club of San Francisco and the Contra Costa County Hikers Association spent last Sunday tramping the Contra Costa hills back of the College.

The hoofing army arrived on the 9:00 a. m. train and returned on the 7:10 p. m. Several groups lunched at the picnic grounds in Justin Grove.

ALUMNI NOTES

Alumni of Los Angeles Plan UCLA Gathering

With the receipt of a telegram by the Alumni Office on Tuesday morning from Robert Moy, '21, secretary of the Los Angeles Unit of the Alumni, plans were set under way for the celebration which the Los Angeles unit is to sponsor on the occasion of the game between the College and the University of California at Los Angeles on November 16. The telegram read: Alumni organizing for U. C. L. A. game here. Send immediately latest list of names of Alumni in Southern California. Approximately how many will be down, including team and Alumni. (Signed) Robert Moy.

Monterey Bay Unit Plan Annual Reunion

Under the direction of Frank Trigeire, former student at the College in 1920, plans are now under way for the annual reunion of Monterey Bay unit; the reunion to be held on November 17th with Watsonville the most likely scene of the event.

Monterey Bay unit organized about three years ago by Harry Hooper, '07, former star outfielder of Chicago and Boston in the American League and now a real estate broker at Capitola, is composed of all Alumni and former students residing in the counties of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz. Edward Burns, '07. former catcher for the Philadelphia Nationals, and now a prominent business man of Monterey is president of the Monterey Bay unit.

Burke and Doran; Attorney Combine for Action

The Oakland papers this week contain some very fine likenesses of Andrew F. Burke of the Class of 1904. It seems that while President Hoover's bridge commission was on our side of the bay looking over bridge sites Andrew was over here, too, battling in the courts for John P. Doran of the Class of 1909 who was retained by the city to fight the bridge bills through Congress and who couldn't recoup his expenditures when he got home. Burke and Doran are numbered among the legal members of the Alumni on whom Saint Mary's has conferred the degree of Master of Arts. Seems that two years ago there was quite a furious battle in Washington as to the best way of getting over or under San Francisco bay, or something, and that Doran stood on the burning bridge when all but he had fled, as it were. When he got home the mayor of the city came out with a proclamation explaining how much the people of the city owed Doran by way of his unwavering loyalty; but Jawn, who is not without a practical side, seemed to be much more interested in how much they owed him by way of reimbursement for his expenses. He apparently made a long search but couldn't find the man who put the o. k. on the bills; then he went to the courts for aid in his quest, Andy acting as his attorney. Every now and then we read in our metropolitan contemporaries where Andy has found another clue; this week the clue led to Oakland. Hence the pictures in the papers. From a study thereof we are aple to report to the Alumni brethern that Andy is just fine and dandy. (Communicated).

Dr. Fred West, '14, Receives High Dental Honor

Word has just come to the College that Dr. Frederick West, '14, prominent Saint Mary's Alumnus of San Francisco and a leader in the dental profession has recently received the much coveted honorary degree of "Fellow of The American College of Dentists"; the award having been made at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association held in Washington, D. C. and at which Dr. West wa sin attendance.

For any dentist to receive the award is a distinct honor and more so is it an honor for a man from the West. The award came as a result of Dr. West's contributions both to the practice and teaching of dentistry. He is a member of the faculty and a member of the Board of Directors of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco. Dr. West has ever been a loyal booster for his alma mater and one of the most active members of the Alumni Association and with him the College and the Alumni rejoice on his new-won honors.

Dean to Give Talk on 'Psychology of Rosary'

"The Holy Rosary and Modern Phychology" will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered by Brother Leo at the next meetin gof the Catholic Truth Society Wednesday, October 30, in the new Paulist Hall of Old Saint Mary's Church, San Francisco. Father Thomas F. Burke, superior of the Paulists, will preside at the meeting and introduce the speaker.

Yesterday was the concluding day of a highly successful series given by Brother Leo for the Catholic Professional Women's Club at Y. M. I. Hall in San Francisco. His subject for the final talk was "The New Humanism." So popular was this series on modern literature that English classes of various San Francisco high schools attended the lectures in a body.

Joan or Arc Film To Be Shown Nov. 5

According to Father Riberyon, the film "The Passion of Joan of Arc," which is to be shown at the College on the evening of November 5, is one of the best motion pictures that has ever been produced in France and is a remarkable and true pageant of the life of the great French saint.

Father Riberyon is well versed in his subject and was in charge of the city-wide celebration held in the honor of Joan of Arc in San Francisco last year. The celebration was held in the Civic Auditorium and was attended by more than ten thousand people. He feels that this film would be as successful if it could be shown there at the present time.

Brother Leo, who spoke at the previous celebration, claims that the picture is one of the most important events to take place on the campus and that every student should make it a point to be present.

Brother Lewis has announced that final arrangements have been made with Mr. Sam Hume of the University of California, who it to direct the picture, and that he will explain the technique of the filming to the audience before the picture is shown.

Several months ago the picture caused quite a stir in artistic circles and the entire dramatic section of the Literary Digest was given over to a consideration of its dramatic construction and the remarkable technical skill manifested in its filming.

A leading authority on such subjects, John S. Cohen Jr., has this to say of the new photoplay: "Calling it modern art is probably a mistake, for like all masterpieces it belongs to no particular period, but there is a tinge of modernism in its treatment. The arts ahat have been woven together to make it the lovely thing that it is are painting, sculpture and pantomime. But first of all it is a motion picture, silent, beautiful, and lit by the fires of a great talent. The French, in short, have turned out a subtle masterpiece of motion picture making."

The Art Society is taking a special interest in the picture and Brother Cornelius plans to give a lecture on its artistry in the near future.

Armond J. De Martini, '28, in English Literature Lecture

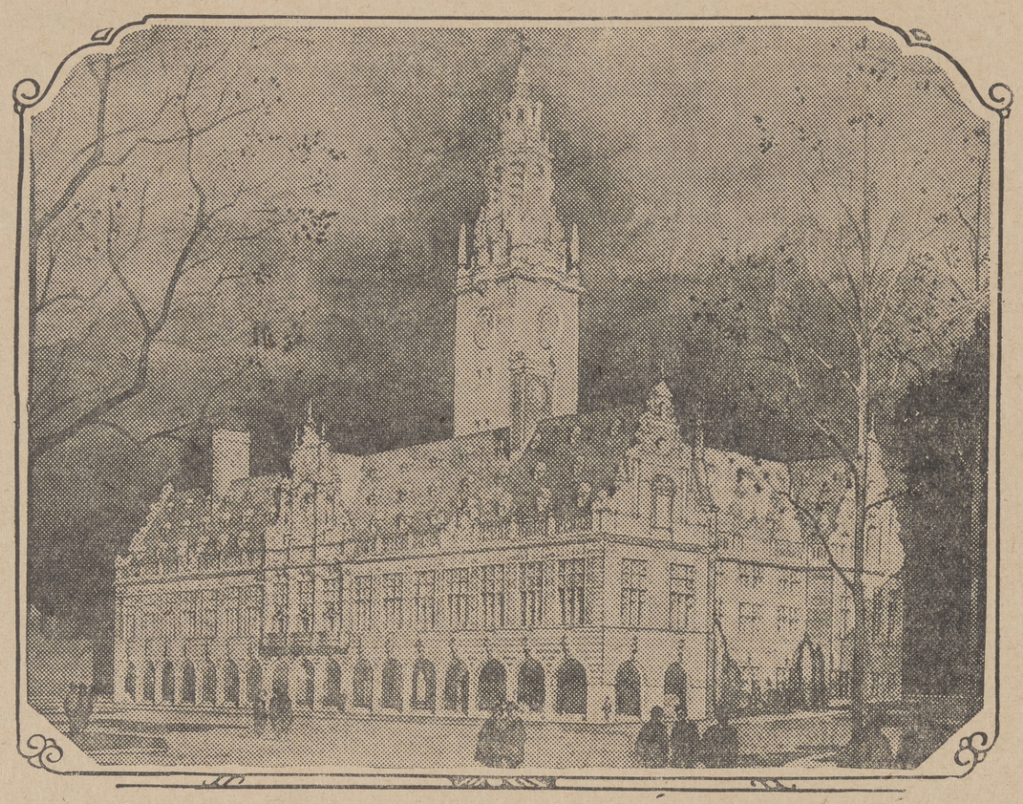
Under the auspices of the Salesian Club of SS. Peter and Paul Church of San Francisco, Armand J. De Martini a graduate of the Class of 1928 is giving a series of lectures on English Literature. The lectures are given at the clubrooms of the organization every Thursday evening.

It is good to see the younger members of the Alumni interest themselves in activities of an intellectual nature; not that the interest should be confined to those who are young. It is rather significant that the latest leader should rise from the ranks of the Italians, for already he has a very good trail-breaker in the person of Supervisor Sylvester N. Andriano, '11, upon whom the Italian government recently conferred a distinguished honor for work among the Italian people of America.

John Trigeiro, '22, is Officer of Santa Rosa K. of C.

John Trigeiro, a graduate of the banking class of 1922, was recently elected Deputy Grand Knight of Santa Rosa Council of the Knights of Columbus; a post which will within a year lead to the office of Grand Knight or presiding officer of the Council. John is an active member of Northbay unit of the Alumni and practically every week his presence is noted at the Galloping Gael contests.

TO HAVE NEW INSCRIPTION



Whitney Warren, American architect, according to dispatches, has won his fight to place on the new Louvain Library, pictured here, the words "Furore Teutonica Diruta—Dono Americano Restituta—Destroyed by German Madness—Rebuilt by American Generosity."

BIG GAME DINNER DANCE PLANNED

Under the direction of James M. Smith, '10, president of the general Alumni Association and George W. Poultney, '05, chairman of the dinner dance committee, plans have been outlined for the annual football dinner dance of the alumni which will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Saturday evening, November. Already notices of the dance have been sent to all of the Saint Mary's Alumni in California and from preliminary reports it would seem as though the Elks Club will be sold out long before the dance gets under way.

At this year's event it is expected that a large number of out-of-town Alumni will attend who were unable to be present at last year's dance due to the fact that it was held in the middle of the week.

All Alumni and former students who are planning to attend this year's big football dance on the eve of the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara football game are urged to send in their checks for reservations at once to the Alumni Dinner Dance Committee, Saint Mary's College, Calif. The dinner is $3.50 per plate and it will be informal.

The Alumni and former students who are serving on the dinner dance committee this year are: George W. Poultney, '05, chairman; Edward Hallinan, '07; James Roberts, '25; Dr. Fred West, '14; George Rotenkolber, '23; Dr. Edmond Barrett SATC and Joseph Millett, '12.

Student Hurt in Freak Accident

In one of the most freakish campus accidents on record, Louis Bailey, '33, narrowly escaped losing the sight of an eye last week.

Bailey was leaving school by auto with several other Freshmen, one of whom was smoking. Happening to turn his head suddenly, he was severely burned in the eye by the lighted cigarette. Emergency treatment in the College infirmary saved the injured member.

Bailey, who hails from Saint Augustine's High School of San Diego, is first-string end on the Frosh team.

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Alumni Dinner

(Continued from page 1)

lepo High School, Coach Quinn of St. Vincent's High School in Vallejo, Commander Ryan of the Vallejo American Legion, T. Anselm Duffy, assistant treasurer of the College, Charles McInnis, '15, newly elected president of Vallejo Unit, Eugene P. Boyle, '23, newly elected vice president and Harry Bertain, '29, associate editor of the Collegian last year, and newly elected director of Vallejo Unit. One of the features of the evening's program was the singing of an old College hymn by J. Giles Miller X18, former yell leader as well as the singing of a sing by Toastmaster Horan.

Perhaps the most important plan ever outlined by any of the local units of the Alumni, was that outlined by Vallejo unit on Saturday when they announced preliminary plans for the raising of a fund of at least $1000.00 for a memorial to be erected at the College in honor of J. Valentine Fleming of the class of 1915 of Vallejo and who was killed in action on the Western Front in the World War.

With the announcement at the annual meeting of Vallejo Unit of the Alumni that the unit is planning to raise a fund of at least $1000.00 for the erection of a memorial to J. Valentine Fleming of the Class of 1916 who was killed in action in the World War, one of the most timely and appropriate moves has thus been launched in behalf of the College and which will at the same time honor one of the most popular men who ever graduated from the College.

Although Thomas J. Horan, '13, chairman of the Vallejo Unit gathering, did not set forth specific plans for the raising of the funds for the memorial, in all likelihood, donations to the fund will be made not only from the Vallejo Alumni but also from the many friends of the Vallejo citizen who made the supreme sacrifice in behalf of his country.

Brother Lewis, in accepting the plan of the men of Vallejo, highly complimented them in their efforts to honor Fleming with a suitable memorial at the College. At the weekly meeting of the president's council held last Sunday, Brother Lewis told of the plans for the memorial and the council is now considering several suggestions as to the nature of memorial. Among the suggestions that have been made are: A window in the chapel, a memorial fountain, a memorial bench and a memorial in the nature of a statue.

The initiative taken by the Vallejo unit will no doubt be the cause of like actions on the part of other organizations of the state as well as other units of the Alumni Association.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION

For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

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Gael Financing Campaign Starts

An extensive circulation campaign for the Gael Annual was inaugurated last Tuesday, October 21. Circulation campaigners have been active since that time and a fairly large advance sale is reported.

A campaign such as this is unique around Saint Mary's. The plan of it is to give the students a chance to buy their Annuals on the installment plan, and in this manner remove the inconvenience of paying for them in a lump sum at a time of the year when there are a great many other activities. It also gives the business manager of the Gael a chance to determine in advance the amount of sales, and to act accordingly.

Purchase of the Annual may be started by a deposit of fifty cents which may be made at any time. Once paid, however, the monthly installments fall due on the second Wednesday of each succeeding month. On these days a minimum payment of fifty cents must be made. Although the purchase may be started at any time it is necessary that the final installment be paid before May 1st, 1930. Full payment may be made at any time preceding this. Payments may be made to authorized collectors or to the Gael office.

Circulation Manager Mino announces that the following students have been authorized by him: Theo. Malianni of the Senior Class; P. Matson, J. McDermitt, J. Higgins, J. O'Brien, D. Conard, S. Catollica and M. Pinheiro of the Junior Class; and B. Norman of the Sophomore Class.

Galloping Gaels Talk At Prep School Rally

Speaking before an enthusiastic student body, Dick Boyle and Wilford Peebles, star Gael gridders, featured the monthly student body meeting and rally of the Saint Mary's College High School Wednesday.

The meeting was held for the prime purpose of giving the high school team a fitting send-off for their game at Eureka High, and the presence of Boyle and Peebles gave the proper note of enthusiasm to the gathering. Both mem received the greatest applause at the termination of their peppy speeches.

Boyle, introduced as "the Vallejo Flash," based his talk on the value of football fundamentals to the student in after-life. Peebles gave a philosophical dissertation, mixed with his inevitable flashes of humor, on the high-sounding topic of "Faith, Spirit, and Courage."

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INGNATIANS POINT FOR GAEL BATTLE

OLYMPIC CLUB USES NUMEROUS FORMER GAELS

Annual Game with Winged "O" to Be Tough Contest

With the prospect of an easy game Sunday with the Gray Fog eleven, Coach "Slip" Madigan is now sending his men through strenuous workouts in preparation for the toughest game of the season. The Olympic Club intends to pit its full strength in the game against the Madigan men in their contest next week. As all know, the Winged "O" has always put out fast teams. This year is no exception, and the Club has a better team than usual. The clubmen always play their hardest to down the Gaels, the Club squad being made up of former college stars who generally have some grievances to settle with the Saints.

O'Gorman

This year, Kaer is again cavorting for the Winged "O" and is playing a better game than ever. Against the Santa Clarans Kaer ran the length of the field on the kick-off to score. Any man who can dodge eleven men is to be watched and is the man to stop. Gus O'Gorman, a former Gael star, together with his former teammates, Leo Rooney, Jack Scarlett and "Red" Watson, will all be seen in action in what promises to be one of the best games of the season to be seen at Kezar.

With the two lines, Madigan will be able to give the Olympics a good game, and barring injuries, the Blue Ghosts — Boyle, Stennett, Pitchford and Simas—will all be in readiness for the contest. At all times Madigan's pony ball toters will be ready to enter the fray and give the speedy clubmen a chance to see real speed.

Both teams will again feature the aerial game. Unlike other seasons, passing is coming to the fore as one of the best ground-gaining plays.

Artillery Squad Defeated Last Week by Frosh

Home Game Gives Young Gaels Easy Workout with Presidio Boys

The Frosh once more emerged the victors, this time over the 250th Coast Artillery Gridders, 35-0. Although lacking the strong fight and spirit which has characterized their play thus far this season, the Frosh were too powerful for the opposing forces and defeated them in easy fashion. The Babes pushed the Army team before them at will, and five touchdowns were tallied before the bark of the final gun.

Frankian

Brovelli was the outstanding player on the field with his tearing and driving smashes through the line and his hard and clean tackles on defense. Bailey, Frosh captain for the day, and Lamb also stood out with their stellar playing.

The first touchdown came early in the first half, when Brovelli ripped through the Army line and ran thirty yards to a score. He place-kicked the convert. The second score came soon after, with Lamb stepping off twenty yards around end on a reverse play. Brovelli converted. One more touchdown was scored in this half, when Lamb raced through the entire Army team to cross the line. Brovelli converted again, making it three for three.

The Frosh scored twice in the last quarter, once when Lamb again ran through the Army team, behind perfect interference, twenty yards, and again when Brovelli on three line smashes carried the ball from midfield across the goal line.

The day was very warm, which explains in a way the Frosh's unexcitable showing. However, with hard games ahead and a championship in sight, they will undoubtedly pep up and attain the same fighting spirit which carried them to victory over the California Freshmen.

STAR QUARTERBACK

Many anxious fans are waiting to see William "Butch" Simas return to the lineup. The painful injury to his face that was received in the Gonzaga game has left its effects with "Butch." His fighting determination is shown by his statements of returning in good health for the Olympic Club game, which is two weeks off.

All that has been expected of a quarterback, Simas has done. Passing, kicking, calling signals and, above all, his runing interference for the other backs has placed him among the best quarters. This injury is the first serious one he has sustained in his athletic endeavors, which are numerous.

Versatile Athlete

"Butch" is captain-elect of the Varsity baseball team. He stars as a catcher for the Phoenix. In basketball, Simas excells as a forward. It is remembered that he hooped many a score from the center of the floor against California and St. Ignatius last year. Butch has also a famous reputation for fancy diving, winning many honors.

Simas' experience with the Olympic Club will be needed for this annual affair next week, and it is hoped that he will be physically capable of running off the plays against the powerful club team. Bob Patterson was given a chance against the Gonzaga squad after "Butch" was taken from the game, and the new boy made good. However, Simas will be needed very soon, so, get ready to root for William "Butch" Simas when he returns to the game.

SUNDAY'S LINE-UP

Saint Ignatius		Position		Saint Mary's	
20	Huntley	L. E. R.		Ebding	21
63	Higuera	L. T. R.		Ackerman	31
47	Bray	L. G. R.		F. McNally	27
13	O'Marie (C)	C.		Seghetti (C)	29
61	Patterson	R. G. L.		Herrin	32
66	Parina	R. T. L.		Hunt	11
52	Carey	R. E. L.		McCaffery	2
35	Sadocchi	Q.		Patterson	26
42	Brown	L. H. R.		Boyle	7
62	Kleckner	R. H. L.		Stennett	30
54	Bareilles	F.		Pitchford	22

Saint Mary's Substitutes: 1 Meyers, 3 Flores, 4 Fijeac, 5 Calori, 6 Toscani, 8 Barrett, 9 Weisgerber, 12 Preston, 14 Sperbeck 15 Baird, 16 Coyle, 17 Bodine, 18 K. Brown, 19 Murphy 23 Peebles, 24 Butler, 25 Fischer, 26 Patterson, 28 Sheflin, 33 J. Brown, 34 Clark, 35 Hennessey, 36 Murray, 44 J. McNally.

Saint Ignatius Substitutes: 3 McLaughlin 4 Horgan, 5 Plansky, 17 Barron, 19 Corbett, 23 Garrigan, 24 Wells, 25 Casey, 26 Fowler, 30 Lewhowity, 34 Olsen, 38 Taylor, 42 Brown, 48 Cohen, 50 Loebbeche, 52 Carey, 55 Osoke, 56 Gaddy, 57 Perilli, 58 Prusonovski, 64 Collier.

Captains Again To Play Center

Again Captain Seghetti will oppose a center that is also a captain. Captain O'Marie is the strongest man in the Saint Ignatius line. Without a doubt there will be plenty of action between these two boys.

Seghetti has met O'Marie before on the gridiron but Sunday will be their last meeting for their schools. O'Marie was making most of the tackles ..in ..the ..Santa ..Clara-Saint Ignatius game and remained at center the entire game. Against California, O'Marie was the only boy that seemed to get through and bring Watkins down with the ball.

Captain Seghetti gave an excellent account of himself against Captain Roy Riegels in the California game. Again a severe test is to be met for our captain.

If fans wish to see plenty of action in the line watch Seghetti and O'Marie and a eye full will be seen. O'Marie is the fast boy in the line coming down on punts, so Stennett will have some close punts if O'Marie gets away as he did in the Santa Clara game.

The same squad that opposed the Gonzaga squad will start against the small but fast Saint Ignatius squad Sunday, but many of the subs will be given an opportunity to see action. This includes "Woody" Peebles.

Seniors Winners From Frosh in Interclass Game

The Senior interclass football team played havoc with the hopes of the Frosh last Tuesday, trimming them to the tune of 12-6. The Frosh were unable to stop Fratis, who, by the way, proved to be the whole Senior team, allowing him to go through the line on off-tackle bucks for both tallies. For the Frosh, Goode and G. Donavan stood out. The Frosh may attribute their trouncing to a weakness in the center of the line and to the bone-crushing tactics of their opponents.

The scores came after a terrific drive by the Seniors, who carried the ball from the middle of the field for both of the touchdowns. The Frosh scored via the air route on three perfect passes, Donavan to Johnson.

Seniors		Frosh
Cruse	R. E.	Winther
Howatt	R. T.	Celli
Dooley	R. G.	Somners
Mello	C.	Carbone
Barberi	L. G.	R. Ryan
O'Brien	L. T.	Welsh
Costa	L. E.	Jones
Gilfeather	Q.	Quill
Whelton	L. H.	G. Donavan
Fratis	R. H.	Johnson
Porcella	F.	Goode

Gonzaga Uses Many Passes in Opening Period

Saint Line Proves Strength of Offense in Scoring in Final Period

Giving all they had in football in the first half of the game told the main threat of Gonzaga University. Long passes, end runs with plenty of speed and interference of the entire team placed the Bulldogs of Gonzaga near to the Gaels' goal line only a few times. But those few times were enough to cause much unrest on the bench and in the rooting section of the Gaels. The reward Gonzaga received in the end was a beating of 32 points to 0.

Patterson

For two full periods the Bulldogs played a standstill game using their passing attack. The first period all that Gonzaga knew about football was given; the second period was fairly even, the Gaels becoming accustomed to the attacks; but the last two quarters were just one continuous procession over the Bulldog line. The steadfastness of the Gonzaga boys continued to show, but the Gaels started to click, and then scored in rapid succession.

Everything that a football team is not supposed to do, those Bulldogs attempted. They passed from behind their own goal line; they broke loose with end runs when punts are usually in order, and they tossed passes with such utter abandon for traditions that the fans in the stands were continuously thrilled.

Superior Strength Seen

In the end, it was the superior strength of Saint Mary's line that spelled defeat for the Gonzaga squad. The great blow to Gonzaga's hopes came in the third quarter, when Charley Ralls, completely worn out in his attempts to pierce that wall, was finally forced from the game. Gonzaga had made its last great effort and realized its hopeless position.

Ralls was on the power end of nearly every pass the Bulldogs attempted. He did their punting, and he hurled himself, time after time, against the Gael line. And in addition to all this, he was called upon to handle the quarterback's job.

Gonzaga started the game knowing that their entire efforts must go into the first half or their chance would be lost before the superior weight and size of the Gael Varsity. They disregarded all caution and played extremely hard at once. Several men were injured within the opening period of the game.

Simas Seriously Injured

The saddest blow of the entire game for the Varsity came when "Butch" Simas was seriously injured. Not only was he the star backfield man and quarterback, but the inspirer of the Varsity. Simas will probably view several games from a sideline bench for a while. But his "never die" spirit is being felt on the campus now, as he states he'll play in the Olympic Club game, which is two weeks away.

IGNATIANS WILL BE BIG THREAT TO GAEL GOAL

Coach Needles Confident of Upsetting Saint Squad; Patterson at Quarter

"Slip" Madigan will take a badly battered team to battle the St. Ignatius varsity at Kezar Stadium, Sunday. There is little doubt as to the outcome of the contest, but there is the question, Can the Gaels defend their Goal line and maintain their position among the four major teams in the nation whose goal lines have not been crossed? The Gray Fog has shown very little offense this season, but are always a threat to their opponents when passes are in the air. The Ignatians have scored on several of the big teams on the Coast via the air route, and they show an uncanny knack of intercepting passes and carrying them to the goal line.

Pitchford

Madigan will start his first string and throw his full strength into the fray. Patterson will start in place of Simas at quarterback, who is out on account of injuries sustained in the Gonzaga game. The pony backfield will be held in readiness to rush into the game at any time and show the Ignatians some real speed. Madigan will probably use many substitutes, saving his men as much as possible for the big game with the Winged "O".

Ignatius' Big Game

To Jimmy Needles and his men, the Gael game is their big game of the season, but it must be remembered that the Gaels have greater things before them this season. Pointing his men at the Gaels, Needles always puts up a hard fight and gives any team a battle.

Coming hot from a hard-earned victory over the California reserves, the Ignatians are all pepped up for a victory over the Gael wonder team. Bob Kleckner and Barreilles have been the big guns for the Ignatians all season, carrying the brunt of the attack. Kleckner is a big boy who can pass, kick and run with the ball with equal grace. Barreilles will be remembered from last season as one of their best bets in the open field.

Pitchford to Start

"Cal" Pitchford will play his last game against the Ignatians. He is sure to show his stuff in his usual bang-up fashion. For the entire season he has been playing a stellar game at fullback and has shown real power in hitting the line. On the defense he has been a big gun in stopping the line rushes of the opponents. On every play Pitchford can be seen cutting down his man and giving the ball toter perfect interference. In the backfield with him, Boyle, Stennett and Patterson will start. On the line, the regular starters will be seen in action, and Madigan's men will do their best to trounce the Ignatians and will give their all to keep their goal line uncrossed.

GONZAGA-SAINT MARY'S GAME SUMMARY

Individual Records

SAINT MARY'S

	No. Runs	Yds. Gained	Yds. Lost	No Gain
Stennett	10	41	2	3
Boyle	11	58	2	1
Patterson	11	74	0	3
Myers	3	20	7	0
Pitchford	5	9	4	1
Scheflin	3	33	0	1
Toscani	8	48	9	2
Barrett	6	33	4	0
Sperbeck	1	43	0	0

GONZAGA

	No. Runs	Yds. Gained	Yds. Lost	No Gain
Bernier	3	56	0	0
Smith	4	11	1	2
Luce	6	62	0	0
Ralls	7	33	10	1
McKenna	7	33	10	1
Mitchell	0	0	0	1

Scoring touchdowns—Boyle, Pitchford, Patterson, Barrett, Scheflin.
Points after touchdown—Weisgerber, Murphy.
Score by quarters:

Saint Mary's	0	0	12	20—32
Gonzaga	0	0	0	0—0

Officials—Referee, Herb Dana; umpire, Bob Evans; head linesman, Cort Majors; field judge, Bill Kelly.

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PUNTS *and* PASSES

By HARRY GARRETSEE '32
Assistant Sports Editor

All eyes are not awaiting the Olympic Club game after the Gaels so successfully downed the Gonzaga Bulldogs by the impressive score of 32 to 0. St. Ignatius is the next game on the Gael schedule but will serve as a warm up for bigger things giving the Varsity a much needed rest. Coach Matthews is still a BAD man. He seems to be one of the advocaters of numerous unethical tricks and vices to injure the opponents but it seems that he is still unversed in this art. His style is too open to all but the referee as the rooters saw Sunday.

Much credit goes to Ralls who apparently played the most effective part in holding the Gaels in the first half and giving their supporters a few unnecessary thrills.

Butch Simas was forced out of the game by injuries early in the first quarter. He feels cheated as he did not have a true chance to strut his stuff and show the Bulldogs who is the best defensive back on the Coast. He is suffering from a severe cut across his face and will not be seen in action against the Ignatians next week.

Master minds of football will be sitting on opposite sides of the gridiron. Pop Warner, the old fox, will be directing the Cardinals. Howard Jones, younger member of the Jones family of coaches, will be guiding the Trojan herd of thundermen.

George Ackerman played most of the last half with a broken finger. To the spectator he was apparently unharmed as he was cavorting all over the field to bring down the Bulldog in no gentle manner.

The Pony Backfield looked the money in the Gonzaga fray showing more scoring punch than the usual starters. They were good but we can't forget that it was the regulars who tired the Bulldogs and made these scores possible.

The Frosh looked terrible in defeating the 250th Coast Artillery Saturday. Showing no punch nor fight the Yearlings managed to score 35 points to their opponents 0. The score should have been the largest of the season as the Artillery were the poorest team ever to be seen on the College field. Class teams included.

The following was overheard from the Artillery's dug out Saturday. "Say, Coach, let's give them another touchdown if they'll let us use their swimming pool." Too bad Ponti didn't hear this. Only one more touchdown wouldn't have made the Frosh look good.

The Frosh seem to think they are the best squad in their class on the Coast. They forget they have only played one team and the others on their schedule have been set ups. California offered the only competition they have been up against this season. What will they do against Stanford's Frosh?

It is beginning to look like a Saint Mary's year. They are almost sure to be offered a chance to play at Pasadena New Year's if they continue to play the style and qualtiy of football they have shown so far. Only four major colleges have perfect scores. The Galloping Gaels are numbered among these with an uncrossed goal line.

Madigan and Captain Seghetti showed the TRUE Saint Mary's spirit by sending a message of congratulations to Nibs Price and the California squad on their impressive victory over the Pennsylvania eleven last Saturday. To quote Ed Hughes: "Madigan is always doing the nice things."

Woody Peebles has the pep that makes good pivot men. The first man to the line of scrimmage on every play he pepped up the whole team. He is due for a regular position next year.

Varsity Strength Is Hurt by Many Injuries

Last Monday morning Dr. Mitchell was the host of "Butch" Simas, George Ackerman, and Captain Seghetti, the three injured victims of the Gonzaga contest.

"Butch" the most serious case of the three received a deep gash below the left eye which is the result of a Gonzaga man's misstep, planting his heel in Butchs' face, as Butch was getting up after taking about three men out of play. Ackerman on one of his spectacular tackles sustained a fracture of a little finger which is rapidly healing. Captain Seghetti received a sprained wrist which was exceptionally weak before entering the game.

To date the Seghetti eleven will be intact for the Saint Ignatius contest with the exception of Simas who "Slip" will probably give a rest on that day, as his services will not be as greatly missed in this contest as in the game of the following week with the strong Olympic Club eleven.

Though they will see service during the day, Ackerman and Seghetti, whose injuries are slight will probably be relieved shortly after the opening gun is fired.

There has been much comment as to what spirit of fight that was so manifest on the part of the Gonzaga boys, but there is no room for comment according to Madigan and his men. "Butch" the most deeply concerned of anyone holds nothing against the Gonzaga boys, but considers his injury most unintentional. The little band of Gonzagans should be congratulated on the fight which they displayed in their undying efforts to combat the attacks of the more powerful Gaels which so greatly outnumbered them. Aware of the great odds against them, the little band went out onto the field determined to give all that was in them, in hopes that they would outfight their more powerful opponents. Though the score is not much in their favor, they can very worthily walk off the field with their heads up, and Gonzaga can be proud of their tem who, in proportion to their task, and vitality, outfought their fresh and more powerful opponents.

Bronco-Gael Frosh Game At Kezar

This season the Saint Mary's Frosh team will play their traditional big game with their Santa Clara rivals on November 11 at Kezar. Unlike other years, this year's game will be for the championship of the Coast. Both teams will enter the game undefeated, with the Saints having the edge due to their comparative scores. The game promises to be one of the real thrillers of the season and is certain to be a battle royal.

The coaches have met before, but never as coaches. George Barsi, the Santa Clara Frosh coach, and "Ike" Frankian, the Gael coach, met for the first time in the Bronco Game four years ago. Every year they have renewed this acquaintance, and this season intend to send their respective charges into the game in order to finish the struggle for supremacy. So far, Barsi can claim only one victory, with "Ike" having the rest in his bag.

With Beasley, Brovelli, Gould, and Getz in the backfield, the contest should take on the appearance of a speedy fight. Each of these men will see plenty of action against the Missionites, but for each Frankian has a capable substitute. These men in the backfield, together with a sterling line, will take upon themselves the task of defending Saint Mary's prestige.

Not to be outdone, George Barsi comes with a truly great squad, with big Bill Hardeman carrying most of the offensive punch. This gentleman completely disheartened the powerful California Frosh and then repeated his performance against the Stanford Babes. Besides Hardeman, Barsi can boast of such men as McGuire, Slavich, Fuller, and Molinari, who are all stars. Barsi has also showed he owns quite a bag of tricks which he will open against the Gaels.

This contest will be the only game played on Armistice Day with the exception of the annual Army-Navy brawl in the California Stadium. The very nature of the game, between old rivals, insures a large crowd, and all fans are looking forward to witness this Frosh classic.

MAKES GOOD

There is a young man on the Varsity who also hails from Vallejo, who students will remember from last season. This year he has not been doing so well and hasn't been playing much. Sunday he was sent to take Simas' place, and did he show his metal. Bob Patterson ran the team Sunday like an old field general from the quarterback position. Not only did he call signals but he did a lot of ball packing. He accounted for two Gael scores, carrying the ball over after he had received a pass. He showed about every step in the catalogue in dodging the Bulldogs Sunday. Besides his offensive play he was all there on the defense. Several times during the fray he slipped through the interference to nail the Blue-jerseyed backs before they were under way. Passes were his meat Sunday and he played a great part in helping the Gonzaga aerial attack to lose its thunder and to prevent the Gael goal line from being crossed. Bob will be seen in action again in the Gray Fog contest and will certainly make up for the time he has played the bench. He has shown that he is every bit as good as Simas in all departments of the game except backing up the line and there is no back on the Coast who can rival Butch behind the line when it comes to stopping up the holes. Besides having lots of drive Bob is an elusive open field runner and shows great ability in snagging passes.

Freshmen Play Fog Reserves

The acid test will be applied to this year's Frosh, championship caliber team, when they line up against the St. Ignatius Reserves, on Agnon field tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p. m.

To those who know little about the quality of the Foggy Reserves, it may be said that they are higher than Freshmen rating. The school across the bay has no Freshman rule. For this reason they have grown into the custom of putting forth a squad composed of those players who were not capable of making the Varsity. Since Sophomores and upper classmen are eligible to play, they can be expected to give the Frosh some good competition.

A first defeat is yet to be tasted by the Gael babes. A very pronounced chance of them being the 1929 Pacific Coast champions of their class, is the very exact position in which they stand. With such an honor within their grasp, it is not likely that they would care to have their record marred by a defeat from a team of slightly higher caliber.

The 250th Coast Artilery Squadron, failed to be more than a good workout. The yearlings sharpened their heels in this contest and are aching for a real testing struggle.

The encounter will be a fitting preliminary to the Varsity game to be played on the following afternoon, at Kezar stadium, San Francisco.

GRID TEAMS WITH PERFECT RECORDS

The national list of unbeaten and untied college football teams has dwindled to thirty-odd with the rampaging Bears of Baylor showing the way to all the rest.

The Bears have rolled up 213 points in compiling a record of five successive victories, but the heaviest scoring unbeaten team in the country is Dartmouth, which has piled up 222 points in four games, while holding the opposition scoreless. Only four other teams can boast of uncrossed goal lines, Fordham, Texas, Utah, and Missouri.

Records of the major undefeated and untied teams follow:

College—	W.	Pts. For	Pts. Agt.
Baylor	5	213	20
Clemson	5	182	21
Stanford	5	181	14
Davis and Elkins	5	131	19
Texas	5	87	0
Dartmouth	4	222	0
Southern California	4	209	7
Louisiana State	4	175	20
Tulane	4	147	16
Pittsburgh	4	144	21
Ohio Wesleyan	4	135	19
Cornell	4	135	19
Williams	4	131	6
Texas Christian	4	122	7
Tennessee	4	118	13
Fordham	4	109	0
Western Maryland	4	76	6
St. Xavier	4	72	31
Akron	4	71	14
Chicago	4	59	13
Kentucky	3	99	6
Purdue	3	82	37
Minnesota	3	80	20
Detroit	3	66	13
Baldwin-Wallace	3	63	6
Spring Hill	3	61	12
Rice	3	54	8
Notre Dame	3	47	7
Tufts	3	33	6
Ohio	3	33	6
Utah	2	71	0
Missouri	2	39	0
Colorado College	2	17	15

Former Gael Star

The announcement of resignation of John E. Illia, former Gael football star, was recently tendered to the Regis College Athletic Board as assistant coach of the Ranger football squad. He has held this position since he graduated from Saint Mary's. Illia has accepted an offer to play professional football with the Memphis Tigers, in company with Larry Bettencourt, the All-American in 1926, from Saint Mary's College.

Head Coach "Red" Strader, former Gael backfield star, feels the loss of Illia's valuable services. Many incidents have been recalled where the training gained at Saint Mary's was extremely valuable. A great line defense was developed by Illia last year and the loss is sure to be seen in the line at Regis this year.

Illia received his B. S. in Commerce from Saint Mary's in 1927. He played four years at guard on the Gael varsity with Bettencourt and was picked as a representative All-Coast guard. "Pope" played on the famous team that defeated Stanford in 1927 to the score of 16 to 0.

Not only did he star in football but was also one of highlights of the Phoenix aggregation when Saint Mary's won the Inter-Collegiate championship in baseball two years running in '26 and '27.

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ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

To some otherwise amiable persons the only figure English history connotes is Henry VIII. English history is more inclusive, and even a cursory prowling over the records will reveal some active and strong intellects that have worn English crowns. Not all were rogues, imbeciles or wasters. Princess Elizabeth, the daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, made an impression upon her tutor, Roger Ascham, by the assiduity of her study. E. Thornton Cook in "Royal Elizabeths" (New York: E. P. Dutton: 1929), quotes from Roger Ascham: "It is to your shame (I speak to you all you young gentlemen of England) that one mayd should go beyond you all in excellencie and learning," he wrote, referring to Elizabeth.

"She readeth now more Greek every day than some Prebendaries of this church doth read of Latin in a whole year."

A recommended volume of essays is "TOO MANY PEOPLE and Other Reflections" (Harper & Brothers, New York), by J. B. Priestley. The neatly bound volume is sufficiently diverse in matter and mood to meet the scrutinizing perusal of college men. If one nibbles at literature and has an abeyant interest in the homes of literary people, he can infer salutary warning from "Seeing Stratford"; if his hobby is sport, J. B. P. will relate of a deadly earnest rugby match between Bruddersford and Millsbury. If one is so positively old-fashioned as to take education seriously, he may skim "Thick Notebooks," and ruminate upon the concluding sentences:

"Let the student buy himself a very thin notebook, inscribe on the first page a sentence or two from Ecclesiastes, listen to his tutors, take a long look at things for himself, and then make a note or two. He may find that he wants ten reams of foolscap, having discovered a world of his own, or he may find that he wants to say nothing at all; but what he certainly will not want is a thick notebaak."

Especially close to the vivid and surging life of college is "The School Magazine." With deftness J. B. P. scurries through a magazine from his own school, plucks out those stiff phrases so familiar to editors and puts them down for our amusement. If old Father Time frets faces and ruthlessly changes our pet values, he must bend the knee to School Magazines, for they remain unnicked by time or tide, changeless and eternal.

The same old notes are here. "The Debating Society is with us again, and we learn that on the subject, 'That books have a greater influence on character than friendship,' 'all spoke confidently and convincingly,' and that later when the subject was 'That the demands of convention are tyrannical,' 'greater controversy was manifest, and a heated discussion ensued,' and we know how many 'ums' and 'ers' and desperate jokes and lame conclusions are concealed behind these large and friendly phrases."

Priestly isn't savagely offended at the wireless, the commercialization of Stratford-on-Avon, nor photographers, and he is very certain that essayists in general are not lazier, nor with more idiosyncracies than their fellows. It was Charles Lamb who perpetrated the vogue that essayists are really very ridiculous fellows who wear baggy trousers and are inveterately absent-minded when in company. J. B. P. between the covers of "TOO MANY PEOPLE" is manifestly a loquacious commentator on things in general, a man who cleaves to the staid preference of comparing books to life before passing judgment, who has a ficility for happy description, and says in several pages of prose what a defter man could impart in one.

We may read his chit-chat without too severe puckering of brows, and agree that life unfolds much of her paradoxes to one who stands and watches.

It is significant that Taylor Holmes, guest star at the Fulton Theatre in Oakland. believes the prime need in the theater today is for good voices, a more practical emphasis on diction and eloquence. Holmes has curtsied to audiences on the Continent and in England, and had himself a weak and nasal voice when ambition called him to the stage. He would have universities quit their inconsequential dramatic courses, focusing upon diction, eloquence and the rudiments of acting.

Certain words mar good speech, and if our ambition is otherwise than the theater should at least be aristocratic enough to keep us from pronouncing:

"Offus" for "office."
"Um," or "im" for "him."
"Fur" or "F'r" for "for."
"An," "'n," or a mere soft grunt for "and."
"Bloo" for "blue."
"Noospaper" for "newspaper."
"Liddle" for "little."
"Bedder" for "better."
"Presad'nt" for "president."
"Waitid" for "waited."
"Effert" for "effort."
"Wite" for "white."
"Fawrd" for "Ford."
"Ladee" for "lady."
"Uv" for "of."
"Duppartment" for "Department."
"Woudja" for "would you."

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES OF THE WORLD

CATHEDRAL, MEXICO CITY

THE UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO

By Arthur J. Lee

The establishment of a university in Mexico as early as 1553 bears strong testimony to the success of the Franciscan friars' teaching. When the first band of Spanish-Franciscans landed in Mexico in 1524, they did not find a single Indian who could read. Soon the friars had schools built in connection with their numerous churches and convents, some of these schools being large enough to accommodate between 800 and 1000 children.

The most distinguished missionary teacher was Pedro de Gante (Peter the Ghent), kinsman of the Emperor Charles V of Spain. Describing his work, Camillus Crinelli, in the Catholic Encyclopedia says: "He gathered together about a thousand children in the convent of San Francisco of Mexico and taught them, besides their religion, music, singing, and Latin. He also started a school for adults and founded a school of fine arts and crafts. With no resources but his indomitable energy, born of his ardent charity, he raised from the foundations and sustained for many years, a magnificent church, a hospital, and a great establishment which was at one and the same time a primary school, a college for higher studies, and an academy of fine arts and crafts—in short, a center of civilization. The missionaries spared nothing to unite secular learning with religious instruction, and, having in mind the fondness of the Indians for the frequent solemnities of their bloody worship, introduced religious dramas."

Vapid Views

By James T. Davis

To all bad, bold collegians with a disdain for poetry in its higher forms, we suggest the work of James Whitcomb Riley. If the hyperbole of Shelly and the mysticism of Keats drive you to distraction, get into your old "fishin' clothes" and go along with the man who has been called the "poet laureate of democracy."

Though not a great poet if measured by classic standards, nor an echo from the clouds singing with prophetic voice, he is a faithful reflector of the hearts of all simple, home-loving people. Most of his poems are in a provincial dialect and in their themes, dealing with swimmin'-holes and hired girls and harvest time, there is the real breath of the country and the smell of new mown hay is in the air.

You do not have to use your brains to read Riley, it is a pure case of emotional appeal. Sneak a copy into your domicile when your room mate isn't looking and let the humble pathos of "Good-bye, Jim, take keer yerself" get under your skin. Grasp the humorous lilt of "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," the invigorating cry of "When the frost is on the punkin" and then start feeling homesick.

The gymnast who tries wire walking on the first day of practice will more than likely break his neck. The student who begins his poetic career with Byron will sorely test his emotional soul and firmly believe that he cannot appreciate poetry. It is better to start small and let poetry grow on you gradually.

In Riley, the subjects are commonplace, the people ordinary, the language simple and it is this sort of thing that strikes home. When you get to know the girl friend's family well enough to call them "the folks"—that's the kind of life and people that Riley sings about.

BOOKS

Milton Papers—By David Harrison Stevens.
The University of Chicago, Chicago Press, 1927.

Milton papers is a collection of articles, such as deeds, wills, records of purchase, etc., that concern either Milton himself or his immediate family. Supporting collection is an explanation written by Stevens, which not only throws light on the Papers in general but helps us to decipher those papers which are written in the peculiar old English legal language. Also, in this semi-compilation, there are other articles, dealing primarily with what is known as Milton's Bridgewater Manuscript of Comus.

Milton, in his youth, was given a liberal and extensive education by his father who, if the records are to be accepted, was in exceedingly good circumstances. Milton was educated in the preparatory schools and universities of England, and his education was supplemented by travel and study abroad. The poet, as befits a dutiful son, showed his gratitude to his father for the favors received by giving recognition of them in his "An Apology for Smectymnus," where he says:

"I cannot omit without ingratitude to that Providence above, who hath ever bred me up in plenty, although my life hath not been unexpensive in learning and voyaging about."

Milton, in his years of blindness, suffered greatly from ingratitude and unkindnesses of his children. His resentment of the treatment he received is embodied in portions of his will.

"The portion due to me from Mr. Powel, my former wife's father, I leave to the unkind children I had by her." And again, "They shall have no other benefit of my estate than the said portion, they having been very undutiful to me."

Milton Papers, although a small volume, will be of great value to students interested in the poet's life and work. It gives glimpses of his personality and characteristics from an angle that has hitherto been undiscovered by biographers.

—D. CONARD.

K. C. Club

(Continued from page one)

speakers to attend meetings of other councils and help to make the Saint Mary's Council known and respected.

Mr. Bodine, a member of the Knights of Columbus Club, claims that we have been given a special honor because all those who join the society here will be charter members of the Saint Mary's Council and that in years to come this will be a matter to be well proud of.

Mr. Canty has taken steps to have the plan approved by District Deputy Robert Rooney of Berkeley and by State Deputy Robert McKenzie of California. He feels sure that it will meet of their approval and that Saint Mary's Council will soon be an active society on the campus.

A. P. G. U. Interest

(Continued from page 1)

is destined to supplant the culture of Asia." Saint Mary's will be represented by Robert McAndrews, William Mead, and Edward Shanahan. This debate will also be held on the University campus probably during the week of November 18. It was originally scheduled for November 13, but was postponed because on that date the University of California Varsity debaters meet the representatives of Oxford University of England.

In a third debate the St. Ignatius College Lower Division team will be opposed by John Healy, '32, and Leo Walcom, '33, of Saint Mary's. Their subject is, "Resolved: That Great Britain has fulfilled the obligations of her mandate in Palestine." As yet a date has not been set for this affair.

Saint Mary's will uphold the negative of each of the above questions.

This revival of debating is looked upon with interest for it marks a return to a field in which, in other days, representatives of Saint Mary's were outstanding. The A. P. G. U. is making an effort to re-establish debating as an activity at Saint Mary's, and bring back the reputation the College formerly enjoyed on the forum.

Joseph O'Connor of the Class of 1916 is president of the Los Angeles unit. Other officers are: Vice president, Robert Doud, a former student of 1920; Secretary, Robert Moy, '21, and Treasurer, George Cunningham, '22. All with the exception of Doud are residents of Los Angeles. Doud is a resident of Oxnard.

Catholic World News

Catechist Aurelia McMahon, formerly of Misericordia Hospital, Milwaukee, is giving a course in home nursing for sister-catechists at Victory-Noll, Indiana. Hers and other courses, eminently practical, are designed to give the Missionary Cathechists a scientific background for their work in the missions.

London.—Personal relics of Daniel O'Connell were shown at the garden party at St. Mary's Training College, Strawberry Hill, at the close of the National Catholic Congress.

Mexico City.—Permission from the government to transfer here the body of Most Reverend Jose Mora y del Rio, late Archbishop of Mexico City, who died while in exile at San Antonio, Texas, is asked by the Mexican episcopate.

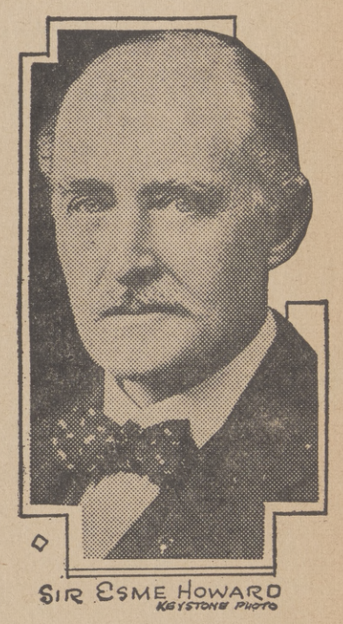
Vienna.—Father Anton Maria Schwartz, founder and superior-general of the congregation for Christian Workmen under the protection of St. Josephus Calasantius, is dead at the age of 78 years.

Tokyo.—The great earthquake of 1923 destroyed most of the established Catholic schools in Tokyo, and we are glad to learn from this week's Monitor that they have nearly recovered from their enormous losses. Tokyo has one Catholic university, one boys' middle school, one college for women, and three girls' high schools.

Vatican City.—There are 530 subjects in the Papal State, according to a recently completed census. Three hundred eighty-nine are Italians, 118 Swiss guards, 11 Frenchmen, five Germans, two Spaniards, and one each Norwegian, Austrian, Netherlander, Ethiopian.

WALTER T. JOHNSON

Walter T. Johnson is president of the National Council of Catholic Men, meeting this week in Fort Wayne, Indiana.



SIR ESME HOWARD KEYSTONE PHOTO

Among prominent present day Catholics is Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States.

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EDITORIALS

THE MODERN COLISEUM

In the days when Rome was the world, and its invincible legions made tributaries of all the nations about the Mediterranean, brawn was the symbol of power. As long as Rome could recruit and equip armies of great individual strength, her sovereignty was unmolested.

A change took place when Roman sinew became vitiated. The fault didn't lie so much with the legionnaries as with the Roman people. The Populi Romani became lovers of leisure and they imported droves of young, rugged slaves to amuse them in gladitorial combats. So when the barbarians began their incursions from the north, the people found themselves bereft of their strength and fierceness, and their soldiers were too few to be of avail.

Today it is apparent that the ideal of muscle and might still rules the majority of sport fans,—and the majority of the college student body. And again, the fault does not lie with the athletes that the pigskin is vaunted over the parchment (to quote a phrase in "America"). If modern college students were serious in their pursuit of knowledge, they would give athletics and study each its proper evaluation. Then one of the ancillary and subordinate features of college life would not be emphasized at the expense of the main show.

It would be difficult to fit the weekly spectacle of howling stadia and bitterly fighting athletic teams into the scheme of an ideal university education,—into Newman's scheme, for example.

The distinct advantage of a seat of universal learning, said Newman, is that it offers the student some of the fruits of the whole circle of studies, though he cannot pursue every course open to him. By living and mingling with learned men, zealous for their own sciences, the student is brought to adjust in his mind the claims and relations of their respective subjects of investigation.

> **And thus it is that the student "apprehends the great outlines of knowledge, the principles on which it rests, the scale of its parts, its lights and its shades, its great points and its little, as he otherwise cannot apprehend them. Hence it is that his education is called 'Liberal'. A habit of mind is formed which lasts through life, of which the attributes are, freedom, equitableness, calmness, moderation, an dwisdom . . . : "**

Of the attributes of the "liberal" mind, observe, Newman ranks freedom first. He would not have approved of this modern-day obeisance of the majority of the gladitorial minority. In his view, the special fruit of the education at a university was the independence and equitableness it conferred upon the student's mind. That fruit is attained only by familiar intercourse with learned men, by reading, by the influence of an intellectual tradition, and by the inspiration of a clear and pure atmosphere of thought.

ADDED BEAUTY AT SAINT MARY'S

The unveiling of the two pictures in the dining room Monday afternoon was an occasion of joy to all present. Loaned to the College through the kindness of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Hanna of Martinez, the two landscapes (one by Keith, the other by Hill) will be a different but genuine source of pleasure to the students.

The student of literature cannot enjoy the great writers unless he has books; nor can the musician pursue his art without an instrument and music. So, too, must the lover of painting, if he is to advance in understanding and appreciation of the art, have works of high quality to study and to enjoy. Saint Mary's art students (and every one of us should be an art student) now have this advantage. Two paintings of great beauty hang where they may be frequently seen; and we feel that they will exert a definite influence for appreciation of beauty upon the students who behold them.

Chaplain's Column

By FATHER BOWLING

"Get Them Young"

Two men were watching the youngsters coming out of the Parochial School. "A great system that," remarked one, "the Catholic Church is wise. She gets them young, and gives them her point of view from childhood."

"Yes, that's just it," mused the other, her point of view. But wouldn't it be fairer to let those boys and girls grow up first, and then choose their point of view. After all, religion is rather a personal thing, and it seems to me that every one should pick his own brand."

His companion shook his head. "No Bob. That may sound all right, but there's just one little flaw in it—it's fundamentally wrong." Bob grinned, as Tom continued with a smile. "You see, your system would put God and religion on a lower plane than reading,, writing and 'rithmetic. You don't let a child choose his own brand of alphabet, or his own method of spelling, or his own multiplication table. You give him a point of view in these things, you teach him.

"Likewise, you should not let a child choose for himself in matters of right and wrong. To let a boy grow up and judge for himself whether or not it is right to steal, or lie, or obey his parents would be ridiculous.

"Now the Catholic Church teaches that God became man to give us just this: the highest ideals in faith and conduct, what to believe and what to do to attain to happiness in this world and in the next. Some call it a Divine Revelation through Jesus Christ, giving us every spiritual truth and help necessary for our salvation.

"Well, answered Tom, go a step farther, and suppose Christ being God was wise enough to forsee this difficulty; suppose that He left His Divine Revelation not to be changed at the whim or fancy of every individual, but to be guarded and kept intact for every age by a living, infallible Church. And suppose this Church were in the world today, speaking with Christ's authority, and giving to all her children the highest ideals of Christianity. And suppose finally, that a man finds this Church, this Teacher whom Christ has left. Is it not the most natural, the most reasonable, and the most logical thing for Him to place His children under her as soon as possible to have instilled into their hearts from childhood their sacred duties to God and their fellow men? Well, that, briefly, is the Catholic idea."

Bob was silent for a few minutes. "Some idea!" he said finally. I rather like it. It follows logically from your premises. But sometimes, Tom, I'd like to drop in and have a longer talk with you about those premises!"

Campus Comment

Dear Editor:

We have a winning Football Team why not have a Representative Rooting Section? Several students were forced to leave their seats at the Gonzaga game to give way to the general public who had tickets to seats in the rooting section. It seems to me that the Rally Committee have given up their job altogether and take no steps to keep outsiders out of our rooting section. A few can be tolerated but when those who do not go to Saint Mary's force rooters to find seats at the end of the stadium it is time that some action be taken.

Last year hats were worn and stunts were given during big games, this year we do not even find hats in the rooting section, much less stunts. Where are the Yell Leaders? This is the first time in years that the rooting section has not been the talk of the fans, who have always admired the great spirit shown. Let's do something about this and regain our former prestige.

A SAINT MARY'S ROOTER.

Dear Editor:

For three months students have been swimming in the College pool and nothing has been done to clean this pool. True the water is filtered but to the spectator the pool is filthy. Mud and scum together with a few small animals can be seen in the water in which we swim. It is about time that the water should be changed and the pool washed out. The pool is a detriment to the campus while in this condition as fell as impairing the health of the students who swim there. It is a shame that such a wonderful pool be permitted to become no better than an ordinary swimming hole.

Guards Martyr

This statue of St. Agatha, bedecked with jewels from princes and peasants alike, stands over the remains of the proto mart ruin in the Cathedral at Catania, Italy.

OTHER COLLEGES

University of Illinois.—Resignation of the Illinois Union Cabinet members is threatened unless C. F. Edwards, senior, former president of the Union, is reinstated. This drastic stand is the climax of student demonstrations against the recent action of the council in ousting Edwards.

A petition announcing their intentions was recently sent, signed with the names of the officers. It was as follows:

"We, the undersigned, sincerely believe that Charles Edwards has been unfairly and unjustly suspended from his position as president of the Illinois Union. If the highest officers of the Illinois Union are to be treated in such a high handed manner, we can see no objectives in our working toward such offices, and therefore, if Charles Edwards is not fully reinstated to the office of president of the Illinois Union by the fifteenth day of October, 1929, our signatures below are to be considered as our resignation from any and all offices we may hold in the Illinois Union."

University of Oregon.—A series of muscular coordination tests under the direction of Robert Walker and Robert Seashore, are being conducted at the University in an endeavor to predict beforehand the dexterity which one can achieve in practical skills. Recently a test was given by the phychology department to students in typing, to determine whether they would attain any degree of success in that particular department. Work will be followed up this winter by giving typing speed tests at intervals to determine the correctness of the experiment.

Brigham Young University—Provo, Utah.—At the State Fair recently held in Salt Lake City, numerous premiums were awarded to the B. Y. U. students and teachers on their artistic work.

Among those receiving premiums was Rita Davies of the B. Y. U. art department, who won first place on amateur water color painting. Her paintings were on decorative study, one being "Hill Top Trees" and the other "Misty Valley." Margaret Johnson Mortimer also won premiums taking first and second place on her etched china while paintings done by Professor Eastmond and Philip Barkdeull, art teachers at the B. Y. U. caused much favorable comment.

University of California.—Smiths may be common on the campus, but their strength in numbers is decreasing, a scrutiny of the 1929 officers and students revealed yesterday.

Although the Smiths and the Smythes still outnumber the Browns and the Jones with a total enrollment of 106, a drop of eleven from last semester threatens their future supremacy. The Johnsons, Johannsons, and Johnstons, aggregating 70 do not as yet offer close competition.

The Browns ranking with 57, show a loss of six. Anderson jumped from 46 to 48, eclipsing their nearest rivals, the Jonesses, who total only 40. Both Jones with 40 and Stevenson with 12, lag behind their last year's record of 59 and 17 respectively.

Notre Dame.—The University of Notre Dame football team has obtained the use of a chapel car in which Mass will be celebrated for football players and students accompanying them during long trips. First use of the car was made a few weeks ago after Notre Dame's conquest of Navy.

Mills.—Dorothy Lavenson, president of the sophomore class, has announced the decision of her class on an adequate substitute for the former system of freshmen initiation. It has been agreed that the freshmen will become better adapted to the ways and customs of the campus by training in an etiquette class than by the strenuous enforcement of more amusing and less beneficial disciplining.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

THE GREAT GABBO

How appealing the moving picture of that name may be I cannot say, for I have not seen it; but some months ago I read the little story on which it is based and found it to be a variant on an ever-recurring theme in literature and in life.

Briefly, Gabbo is a ventriloquist and a lover; and the essential tragedy of his life is that the lady of his heart transfers her allegiance from the ventriloquist to his puppet. So great is Gabbo's art that he makes the puppet human—so human that the lady falls in love with it. The irony lies in the fact that the puppet would mean nothing at all to the inconstant lady but for the skill and artistry of the man who loves her. To his own undoing has Gabbo breathed into a thing of plaster the breath of life.

At times most of us are like Gabbo; and at times too most of us are like the fickle lady of his dreams. On the one hand we put so much of ourselves into what we do that we risk losing our essentially human characteristics; and on the other we give our hearts to the shadow rather than the reality, to the finite rather than the infinite.

WORK WHICH MATTERS

A San Francisco paper notes that Armond De Martini, a Saint Mary's graduate, has recently taken the initiative in establishing a literary section in the Salesian Club. The program calls for weekly classes in literature and regular lectures and assignments, all under the active supervision of De Martini.

Here is an alumnus—not an isolated example, thank Heaven! — who engages in work worthy of his alma mater and himself. It is not work that evokes much enthusiasm from the thoughtless, but it is work which is important, creative, stimulating, practical and in complete consonance with the spirit of Saint Mary's.

De Martini will enjoy himself conducting those literature classes, and we wish him all manner of success. Perhaps, had he joined the big league or inherited a million dollars, his friends might make a bit more fuss over it; but as things are his efforts are securing the interest and approval of those of us who cling to the belief that the right job for a college graduate is the job which nobody but a college graduate can handle.

CONSISTENCY

They tell a story about a "praying" football team. The players would kneel on the field and recite a "Hail Mary" — after which the air grew black with their profane and vulgar language.

It might be argued that, even though they did ill in swearing, they did well in praying—especially since even the most expert and foul-mouthed of them could hardly pray and curse at the same time. There is something in that view; but there is more in the not unreasonable contention that in matters of practical morality they had a decidedly queer sense of proportion.

The fact is that they were under no obligation to say "Hail Mary's" but they were most stringently bound to observe the Second Commandment of God. It is a grotesque conception of religion which ignores that which is commanded and concentrates on a purely optional devotional practice. We might wonder how much devotion goes into "Hail Mary's" sandwiched between slabs of cuss words.

Superior General

Father Gillet of Meuse Franvee and for some years professor of philosophy at the University of Louvain, was recently elected superior-general of the Order of Preachers, more familiarly known as the Dominicans.